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TWENTY-SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. COLONIL WILLIAM P. SHALL COMMANDING.

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clonet Small, who proved a meel every inch a sold er. SECOND NEW HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT.

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P. H Gailup, Co. E. J. W. Keoun, Co. E. George Cannon, Co. E. James Dizella, Co L. Henry Heartick, Co. I. Bugh Mills, Co. 1 Thomas Lemon, Co. K. Thos Cakley, Co, B, slightly. James Dadmon, Co. B, slightly, L. G Gledden, Co. B, slightly. H Covert, Co. B, siightly. Witham H Cueto, Co. B, slightly. John B Farcham. Co. B, slightly. William Jay, Co. B, severely. W. H. Bates, Co. B, mortally wounded Jacob Long, Co. B, severely. George K. Bradshaw, Co. B, severely,

B. Richter, Co. B. slightly.

Thomas Moore, Co. B, slightly.

### AFFAIRS AT YORKTOWN.

Our Army Correspondence. CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT. NEAR YORKTOWN, May 8, 1862.

mulee-The Maker of the Rebel Torpedoes-The Sick and Wounded on route for Philadephia and New York, de. I did not think I should write another letter from this locality, but fate so wills it. General Fitz John Porter's longer. In carrying out Gen. McClellan's programme to been assigned it, and it will speedily enter on this works I am not at liberty to unfold their part of the programme but I promise that it will be developed in good time, and with a result that will do good to every Union heart

There was never heartier cheering in camp than here to night. It was called out by good news reaching us from our army at Williamsburg, telling of our complete success, of the fight of the rebels and of their pursuit by our forces, headed by General McCiellan. Minging with the cheers is ardent desire and expectation of soon joining in the victorious advance. And there have been other causes for cheering-the handsome compliment pant General McCiellan by Secretary Stanton and the glorious despatch of General McClellan regarding the evacuation of York

The Senatorial War Committee arrived this afternoon at Yorktown, and commenced at once inspecting the tewn and its fortifications. At seeing the earthworks, guns, trenches and other apphances of defence, all manimously accorded General Mc lellan a splendid vic sory over the rebels, in compelling them to evacuate such a stronghold. They expressed themselves astorished at the fermidable character of these works and consider the evacuation a sure precursor of the speedy downfall of the robels. It is understood that ther will follow our advancing army.

The chaos of Yorktown is fast resolving itself into good order, under the established military regulations. Thus far about two hundred and fifty rebel infernal machines have been discovered. I was told to day, on the best authority, that the inventor of these infernal machines is Goorge Washington Raise, brother of Gen. Rains of the rebel army. This man is well known in New York He married a daughter of Homer Randall, con nected with the Erie Railroad. When the war broke out

be school the Southern army. Is has been a busy day, taking the sick on board the steamer Ocean Queen, preparatory to their transfer to the general hospitate in New York, Philadelphia and else where About five hundred will go out in her They are to charge of Dr Avery, of the Thirteenth New York regiment.

The two rebel deserters, Mr. Farabodit and Mr. to-day to head warters schouncing their will agrees to take the cath of angestion " It was difficult to de cide whether this substitution of the word allegation for allegiance is to be attributed to general deficiency in their early education or particular deficiency in ety-

General Porter having been assigned an important duty, the command of his division develves upon General Colonal James McQuade, Fourteents McGuade was general of the treaches on the left wing or Saturday night last, and when the enemy evacuated took possession of the rebel works, with the outpost guard, by order of General Porter. The outpost guard consisted of five hundred men each from the Thirty-eighth regiment (Scott Life Guard) and Fortisth New York regiment (Mozart). The first infernal machine that exploded, killing two men and wounding three of the Mozart regiment, burst within ten feet of where Colenel McQuade stood giving orders for the disposition of the troops. Colonel McQuade immediately ordered all the men out of the works, and stationed guards to pre vent the entrance of any person into the works untifernal machines. Colonel McQuade entered the work at the foot of a redoubt immediately in front of the Yorktown road, while General Jameson, who was general of trenches on the right wing, entered near the water bat wing consisted of a thousand men of the Fourteenth New York Volunteers and Sixty-second Pennsylvania Volunteers and Sixty-second Pennsylvania regi ment, under command of Colonel S. W. Black

# THE GUNBOATS AT WEST POINT.

Our York River Correspondence. UNITED STATES STRAKER STRAINES STORMS, YORKTOWN, Va., May 6, 1862.

The Run of the Gunboats to West Point-While Flags All Along the York River-Destruction Bridge Across the Pamunkey, &c., &c. the York River-Destruction of the Railroad

place, the Chocurs, Lieutepant Commanding l'atterson, and the revenue steamer Corwin were sent further up the river. All the way up to West Point, twenty five miles above Yorktown, white flags were displayed on both banks of the river. On passing Biglow's wharf, twelve miles from here, both ends of the wharf were seen to be in flames. Zanzinger's coal wharf, opposite,

was broken down in several places.

On reaching West Point the frames of two gunboats on sand bank, a little way up a creek and a short distance from the point, were seen to be en fire. A boat was seen near the point, upon which a shot was fired from the Chocura to bring her to, with the view of obtaining information, when a white flag was displayed from an abandoned battery, and the Cho fring. While these matters were progressing a train of cars was seen advancing to the right, in the of Williamsburg; but it was not ascertained where it went to, nor whether it contained troops. Both banks of the river seemed to have been deserted by all save women and negroes. Not a white man was to be seen. The railroad bridge across Pamunkey creek has been destroyed, but it was not ascertained whether by the rebels or the Unionists. Orders had been given to the commanders of the gunboats to set it on fire. Therefore it is not improba-

ble that it was done by the commander of the Currituck. Testerday afternoon the gunboats Marbiebead and ratagra west up to Queen's creek. They have not re-

musketry, was heard the whole of penterday afternoon, indicating that a battle was being fought. The sounds seemed to come from the direction of Williamsburg.

# THE LATEST.

FORTRES MOVROE, May 7, 1862. The boat from Yorktown brings reports from the army to noon to-day. The enemy was still in full retreat, and

followed closely by our cavalry. Constant skirming between our advages and their ear guard was key up.

the way-at least to make a safe retreat.

The rebels burned their gunboats in York river yester but I cannot learn of any large body having been cap-

reported captured by the enemy. The enemy was driven out of Williamsburg early on fuesday morning. Our troops rushed over their works and drove them from their trenches by a desperate bayo-

tored. Two companies of the Eighth Illineis cavalry are

Gen. McClellan was struck by a piece of shell, but wa

The opinion prevails there that if Franklin's division receives reinforcements in time a great part of the rebel army will be captured.

The roads are in a very bad condition, by which our advance is greatly impeded.

The Exceletor Brigade (Stokles') lost about 249 men in killed and wounded. I can get at but few names of those lost, as the confusion is so great that details are hard to be obtained.

YORKTOWN, May 7-Noon. As I close my letter the latest intelligence received from the field of battle is that General McCleilan came up with the enemy about eight fhiles bewend Williamsburg, and, after a pretty severe skirmish with his rear, again put him to flight across the Chickatominy. A large additional number of prisoners have been taken, including many deserters, who report that they have had nothing to eat but a few hard biscuits for forty-eight hours, and when brought in One fell down in a state of exhaustion.

Heavy cannonading could be heard by the boats coming down the river at an early hour this morning. Nothing as to results is yet ascertained.

There is no doubt that the whole army of Lee, Johnston and Magruder are in a state of utter disorganiration and under the rapid pursuit of Gan. McClellan. are fleeing with great pracipitation, without the intention of making a stand anywhere; and unless they reach Richmond in boats, by way of James river, they will certainly be intercepted and captured by the forces land ing and landed at West Point. Not less than fifty steamers are engaged transporting the balance of the army to

A large number of prisoners are arriving at West Point and others are being constantly brought in.

On Monday the enemy took about eighty of our men prisoners and captured one of the Pennsylvania bateries, having first killed all the horses. They, having but a small support of infantry, were overwhelmed by a superior force and were compelled to abandon their guns; but before the close of the day this battery, with one of the enemy's, was recaptured by General McClellan, and the prisoners they had taken wer found in Williamsburg next day, sugaged in attending on the wounded of the enemy they had left behind. The retreat of the enemy was accompanied by too much confusion and haste to be troubled with the prisoners.

I have just learned that the enemy has destroyed al the bridges across the Chickshominy, and that General McClellan is resting his army on this side. It will be remembered that the Chickahominy runs parallel with the James river, into which it enters. It is the general mureum n that Gen. McCleilan has now got the enemy just uhere he wants him.

### M'CLELLAN'S ROUTE TO RICHMOND.

The country of the peninsula, and the Potomac Army's section of the United States concerned in the war. There are certain points of the peninsula that have heretofore peen almost unknown to the generality of our readers Therefore a description of them will doubtless be of interest Taking Richmond as a point to be gained, our remarks will mostly have reference to that point, and ur table of distances will have the same object in view.

The Richmond and York River Railroad runs from that city to a place called White House, and the following sh witho distances from Richmond of the various stations on the line of railway:-

point steamboats have been in the habit of passing down

and the following points are also of interest at the present time:

Bettem's Bridge, about. 11 miles.
New Lett Court House, about 25 miles.

West Point is at the head of the York river, and is situated like New York, between the Pamunkey and Matapeny rivers, both streams uniting at its southern extremity.

The roads from Williamsburg lead by different routes

to Richmond, as follows :--ONE ROUTE.
From Williamsburg to this well.
From Chiswell to Cole's Ford of the Chickaho-

rom Charles City Court House. 12 miles.
From Charles City Court House. 12 miles.
From Charles City Court House to Richmond. 36 miles. By this route to Richmond...... 63 miles By this route...... 52 miles

From Williamsburg to the ferry across the Chickshominy River. 11 miles. From the ferry to Charles City Court House... 15 miles. From Charles City Court House to Richmond... 36 miles. From Williamsburg to Barret's Ford. 10 miles.
From the Ford to Richmond, via Charles City
Court House. 51 miles.

House in the direction of Richmond, and from these two several other minor roads branch, all directly or indirectly leading into the capital, until, at a point about two miles from the southeastern corner of that city, they unite into one road, and by that route the traveller has to tween these various roads, rome exceeding and others being rather less than the number specified in the above tables. That number of miles being the distance along the principal travelled route, we give it as the mean or

average distance between the two mentioned points.

The space of ground bounded by lines through
Williamsburg and Richmond, the rivers Pamunkey, York and James, and the railroad from Richmond to White House, comprises within its area the counties of Charles City, New Kent and parts of James City, Henrico and York. Their united area embraces over seven hundred square miles, or nearly half a million of acres.

James City contains one hundred and eighty-four square miles, or nearly one-hundred and twenty thousand acres. The York river bounds it on the northeast, the James river on the south and the Chickshominy on the west. The surface of the country is undulating, and this is one of the eight original shires into which Virginia was divided to 1634. The capital is Williamsburg, of which we have previously given au elaborate description. The county at last returns gave a popula-tion of about feur thousand, of whom a little over one

Charles City county also has an area of one hundred and eighty square miles, or about one hundred and twengeand scres. James river forms its entire boundary on the south, and the Chickshominy on the north and east. The surface of the country is rolling, and the county forms another of the eight original shires. It | near Staunton, between Milroy's advance and Edward has a van hirth to two Pressionts of the United States, Johnson's command. The latter was required and re-Barrison and Tyler The capital of the county is Charles I treated.

The enemy seems disposed to contest every inch of | City Court Il use, which is a post village, situated at about thirty miles in an air line south southeast or Richmond. The population of the county, according to the last published returns, was five thousand two hundred,

of which more than one-half were slaves.

The county of New Kent contains about one hundred and ninety square miles, or over one hundred and twenty-one thousand acres. The Pamenkey river forms its boundary on the northeast, and the Chickahominy on the hilly, and the soil of a middling quality. The Pamunkey gable along the whole border of the county, which was which, besides the capital buildings, contains but a few stores, and is situated at about thirty miles east of Richond. The population of the county at last returns was a little over six thousand, of whom nearly thirty five

Henrico county has an area of two handred and eighty square miles, or nearly one hundred and eighty thousand acres. About one-half of this area is embraced in that particular portion of Virginia denominated the peniusula. The James river forms its boundary on the southwest and the Pamunkey on the northeast. The surface of the country is diversided by hills of moderate height, presenting abrupt precipices along the banks of the rivers. The soil, with small exceptions, is light and inferior. The dividing line between the tertiary and primary formations passes through the county. Large quantities of bituminous coal are procured in the western part. The falls of James river, at Richmond, afford extensive water power. The James River and Kanawha Canal has its eastern termines in this county, and three lines of railway connect with each other at Richmond. Henrico is the most populous county in the State, and its capital is also the capital of the State-Richmond. It was named in henor of Prince Henry, of England, see of James the First. The population, ac cording to the last published returns, was about forty our thousand, of whom about sixteen thousand wer

The portion of York county embraced in the prescribed area does not consist of more than ten square miles, or about six thousand acres. The surface of the country is nearly level, and but little of interest in that particular neighb orkood is to be seen or described.

THE CHICKAHOMINY RIVER. The Chickshominy river is situated in the southe estern part of Virginia, and rises in Hanover county and falls into the James river about seven miles above James town island. It divides Henrico and Charles City coun tics, on the right, from Hanover, New Kent and James City counties on the left. It furnishes extensive water power, and consequently. in its course, passes through some uneven or hilly country. It is from seventy-five to downwards. Its source is com o ed of several streams or creeks, which unite a little north of Richmond, and, as nto it. It is fordable at several places, and is cro-sed at others by rude bridges, except at the point about eleven miles from Richmond, known as Bottom Bridge. Farther own the stream is a well known local bridge catled the Long Bridge, and, still farther down, Jones' Bridge These three bridges are the only impertant ones below Richmond, they being connected with the travelled roads. At the mouth of the river there are eleven feet of water, which is about a quarter of a mile wide as far

General Scott on the Victory.

WHAT HE THINES OF GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S DESPATCHES—HIS OPINION OF HIM AND ALEO OF
GENERALS HALLECK AND HANCOCK—HIS INTENDED

VISIT TO WEST POINT, ETC.
Goneral Scott is still residing at Elizabeth, N. J. and continues in the enjoyment of excellent health. He is daily surrounded by a large number of friends and acquaintances, and of course the prevailing topic is the war, which is freely discussed. On Wednesday last, while perusing the cheering despatches of General McCiellan's triumphe at Williamsburg and the gallant charge of General Hanoock, our veteran patriot exclaimed to his friends, who were assembled in his library, "Tid I not tell you that McClellan, Halleck, Hancock (and others men, and will reflect honor and credit on their country." During a portion of the same day the General drove through the city, and was everywhere greeted with cheers. He was continually stopped by frien is to converse on the giorions news, and to all he willingly gave a

cheerful reply.

While alluding to the veteran General, it may be interesting to his acquaintances to state that he intends to spend the summer among his old friends and companions at West Point. He appears to consider the war evi dently drawing to a close and the rebelilon all but finally ereshed, the "nishing touches of which will be given within the next lew days.

# THE VERY LATEST.

Arrival of the Divisions of Gens. Frank lin and Sedgwick at West Point-Gen. Porter's Division Embarked for the Same Destination-Rapid Paranit of the Flying Rebels-Their Retreat Sup-

WARIUNGTON, May 8, 1862. The Washington Sar says:-The Secretary of War has the following, taken from the special correspondence of the Baltimore American:-

The divisions of Generals Franklin and Sedgewick, numbering about twenty thousand men, have been landed at West Point, twenty miles above Williamsburg, at the head of York river; and the division of General Porter is now embarking on steamers for the same destination, together with the Rhede Island and other batteries, and the river from Yorktown up is lined with steamers and transports. No doubt is entertaine but that they will intercept and cut off the fleeing rebels, unless they escape across the James river.

The despatches received at the War Department to-day relate chiefly to movements of our army on the Peninsuls, and are for this reason not made public. They bring assurances that General McClolian is energetically taxing means to follow up the splendid victory he has wen, by the capture or destruction of the whole of Jeff. Davis' force between Richmond and Yorktown.

In the absence of authentic information from the peninsula, the city is filled to-night with all sorts of exagerated rumors, but they are no longer doleful. There are to stories of defeats or repulses of the federal army, but victory is piled on victory and success upon success.

#### NEWS FROM GENERAL BANKS' ARMY. Great Rejoicing Over the Yorktown Vic.

tory-The Skirmish with Ashby's Robel Cavalry, &c. NEWHARKET, Va., May 7, 1802. There is a great jubilee in the army to-day At noon

to-day one hundred guns were fired in honor of the York-town victory. Consolidated bands visited Generals Banks, Williams and Hatch, and played patriotic airs through the streets. They also visited the camp of the lra Harris cavairy, as a mark of honor te their gallans charge yesterday.

The details of that affair show that the rebel cavalry

had a battery which they opened on our met. The latter deployed and waited till two of our guns were placed in back and the Ira Harris cavalry dashed on to the rebils with yells and drawn sabres, driving them back to the mburbs of the town. Our cavairy were commanded by

Adjutant Hasbrouck, of the Harris cavalry, was taken prisoner by the enemy.

The enemy's force was four hundred; ours less. The news of the victory at Williamsburg was received this afternoon, and read on dress parade in all the regi-

ments. The news received rapturous cheers.

NEWMARKET, Va., May 8, 1862

Yesterday afternoon the rebel pickets above Columbians bridge, on the cast side of the Shenandoah, were blans bridge, on the east side of the Shenandoan, were driven back by detachments under Colonel Foster, who was subsequently ambiscaded by two rebel regiments. good order. The enemy did not pursue. A company of Vermont cavalry was cut off and surrounced, but escaped by swimming the river. The enemy's isse is not stated, except seven prisoners belonging to the Sixth Virginia and Seventh Louisians, which indicates that the cuerny's ferce was one of Eweli's brigades. The morning twelve of our men were reported missing.

It is reported here that a skirmish occurred yesterday

IMPORTANT FROM PORTRESS MONROE.

The Galena, Aroostook and Port Royal Gone Up the James River.

SEWALL'S POINT EVACUATED.

The Monitor, Naugatuck, &c., Left for That Point,

Reported Evacuation of Norfolk by the Rebels. &c.,

FORTRESS MONROE, May 8-7 A. M. the Iron-clad ship-of-war Galena and the gunboats Aroostock and Port Royal started up James River at six o'clock this morning. They have passed Day's Point battery, and heavy firing has been heard up the river since their departure. They will cut off the river commun'eation with the rebel army of the Chica-

hominy.

Instantly after the gunboats started the rebel tug J. B. White came out in front of Newport's News, having left Norfolk this morning, with a crew and two citizens on board, on a mission to Tannery Point. By previous consent, they ran over to Newport's News and surrendered to General Mansfield. This is the third time they have attempted to escape, and they are now most happy individuals.

Sewall's Point is being evacuated. The Monitor, Naugatuck and several gunboats have just left for that point.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1862. A despatch from Fredericksburg states that it is currently reported and generally believed there that Norfolk has been evacuated by the

### NEWS FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1862. On . Monday afternoon Gen. McIswell, accompanied Generals Augur and Patrick, and escorted by a battation of the Harris Light Cavalry, made a reconnoissance about two miles beyond Fredericksburg, and drove in the rebel pickets, capturing one of them. No casualties were sustaine i on our side.

Mich excitement exists in the Brooklyn Foorteenth militia regiment on account of the determination of Gov. Morgan to change its designation to that of the Eightyfourth New York Volunteers. The change is violen opposed by the whole regiment. Even private letters addressed to Eighty-fourth New York Volunteers are returned unopened. An order of the War Department, addressed Eighty-fourth New York Volunteers, or Fourtoenth New York State Militia, was refused. Lieutenant Waldren, commissioned in the Eighty-fourth New York Volunteers, upon reporting to the Colonel, was informed that no such regiment was known to exist, and his commission was ignored. General Van Rensselaer has come to Washington to have the matter settled. The regiment clings to the title under which it won a high rejutation in the battle of Bull run, and possesses the sympathy of all the general officers. It is determined to

The unfinished monument to the memory of Mrs-Washington, in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, has been shame easily defaced by the rebel soldiery, who used it as a target. It is covered with profane writings and obscene caricatures, and scaled by bullets, some of which re buried in the marble.

The Mayor of Fredericksburg has stationed a guard at the railroad bridge beyond the town to protect a from destruction by the rebels. Measures have also been taken to prevent the removal of property, hitherto

extensively practised by the rebel sympathizers.

The cemeteries in the vicinity of Fredericksburg are filled with the graves of children, victims of scarlet tever last winter. In a population of four thousand, three hundred children died with this disease during the winter months.

scribe their reception by the inhabitants as very amusing. The men stare defiantly, or turn their backs. The children exclaim, "I see a Yankee," "There goes a Yankee." Even those who have been kin ily received within the federal camps are frigid in reciprocating hospitalities.

No reliable information has been received during the

hast few days in regard to the movements of the enemy on the Happahansock. Contrabands continue to flock in, but they betray great ignorance of the rebel operations. Some of the slaves, who left when our forces claring the road to freedom not so smooth as they anticipated, and preferring their customary easy labor to encertain gains and the absence of the care of those to whom they have been wont to look for assistance.

Alleged Attempt to Murder by a South-

ern Negro.

Early last evening two pegroes, named Thomas Gant and Joseph Chamberlin, became engaged in a dispute in store, corner of Broome and Clark streets, which came very near resulting fatally to one of the party. It seems hat Gant, who is a Southern nogro, and upon whose person was found a number of Confederate notes, has, it is alleged, since his arrival in New York been considerably annoyed by Chamberlin sleeping with his wife, and last evening determined to have revenge. He, accordlagly, while in a dispute with Chamberlin, seiz da large lagit, while in a dispute with Chainberlin, setz da large cheese kinfe and made a plurge at his antagonist, a d would have indicted a fatal blow had not Chamborlin made a sudden jump from beyond the weapon. He then ran out into the street followed by Gant, when office H. F. Jones, of the Twenty-eighth product, being near, overhapied Gant and knocked the weapon out of his hand. He then leized him and couveye him to the statum house, where Chamberlin made a charge against him of attempting to take his life. He was accordingly locked up.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, May 8, 1862. CLEARED.
Steamship Northern Light, Tinklepaugh, Asplowaii—D B

Golden Eagle, Swift, San Francisco-Wm T Coleman ip David Crockett, Burress, San Francisco—Sutton & Co.
p Backlor, Swift, Liverpool—S Thompson's Nephew,
p Santana Ber, Hall, Liverpool—Barchy & Livingston.
p Art to Zerega, Aniwerp—Jerega & Co.
px Chion, Tripp, Montago Say—BF Smill.
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St Thomas, April 15.—The brig Standard, of and from Ber much for London Still, a careo impentine, has arrived here with sterniess start of the heavy gale or 2d lines, and a making Stinger of a here pre four. The Bar is parting, and office on the ready to take in cargo. The Bar form Marmion, from Traidad for Greenock, got a hare on Sandy Point, so Crott, but a ser highering some of the cargo came of without much beamage. (by letter to Eliwood Walter, Eng. Sec.y Beard of Unserwitters).

Missawa Varsen.—Brig Adding left Bordeaux Jan 16 for Boston, and as she has not since been heard of, is probably lost. She was communicate by Capt Suphes Revnolds, of Cheera, Lemmy 15. mins was even and Ans. Adams second mate, both of Octaville, Burnescole. The brig was mostly oned by Lovell Bros. Co and Louiver & See per, Buston, valued at \$5000, and insize d for about \$4000 in Chatham and \$2000 in Chatham and

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